

Student Meeting Called

A general meeting of the Students' Society is to be held on Wed. March 5 which is National Student Day. The focus of the meeting is to be on the recent issues of student aid and the wider problem of the position of the Quebec student and the Province. Issues arising out of recent Provincial legislation on education and the nature of future action on behalf of the students will be discussed.

"QUEBEC STUDENT"

On National Students Day there is to be an issue of the tabloid "The Quebec Student" which last appeared on the day of the Student Strike. This issue will be devoted to outlining the educational problem in the province so as to draw the attention of the public to current needs in the universities. The importance of this means that it is essential that the "Quebec Student" is distributed as widely as possible. Participation by McGill students is urgently needed, and those willing to assist are requested to attend the Student Meeting and to give their names in to the SEC Office before Thursday.

Frat Debating Finals Today

The Inter-Fraternity Debating finals between the Kappa Rho and Zeta Psi Fraternities will be held today at 4:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. The winner will receive the Molson Cup emblematic of Fraternity debating supremacy.

The topic to be debated is: "Resolved that secret diplomacy is undiplomatic." The KRT Fraternity reached the finals by defeating last year's champions, Phi Epsilon Fraternity, while Zeta Psi outpointed Sigma Alpha Mu. Debating for KRT will be Bob Amaron and Les Malcovitch while Nick Gray and Peter Eglington will represent Zeta Psi. Admission FREE.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

LISTOWEL, Ont., March 1 — Mayor Oscar Nickel declared Monday a day of mourning for the seven youthful hockey players and the director of recreation who were killed Saturday when the roof of an arena collapsed without warning. A mass funeral will be held tomorrow.

LENINGRAD, March 1 — Hopes that Prime Minister Macmillan's trip might finish on a useful note rose slightly today with announcement the British leader will resume "talks of substance" with Khrushchev tomorrow in Moscow.

CAIRO, March 1 — Britain and the United Arab Republic Saturday night signed an agreement settling the financial difficulties resulting from the 1956 Suez crisis.

Death Of Governor Gordon Ball at 61



GORDON BALL

Gordon R. Ball, MM, DCL, president and chief executive of the Bank of Montreal and a member of the Board of Governors of McGill, died at 61 on Friday in the Ross Pavilion of Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Ball, who died of a cerebral haemorrhage, began his banking career 45 years ago, in Perth, Ontario, at the age of 16. Later, his bank training was interrupted by World War One during which he was wounded twice and awarded the Military Medal.

During his lifetime, Mr. Ball's hard work resulted in the holding of many offices, including the vice-presidency of the Royal Trust Company and the directorship of various other companies. He was a council member of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts Association.

Tributes to Mr. Ball were paid by figures prominent in the fields of finance, business, and education. Henry W. Morgan, president of the Royal Victoria Hospital where Ball served on the executive committee, since 1954, said "We all feel we have lost a great and loyal friend." F. Cyril James stated that for many years Gordon Ball had contributed greatly to McGill University and Royal Victoria Hospital by his readiness to help those charged with administrative responsibility. He said, "His sudden and tragic death will deprive us of a warm friend and a deeply valued colleague."

Elections For 18 Positions Tomorrow

Eighteen executive positions in McGill's student government will be contested in campus-wide elections tomorrow.

Six other posts were earlier won by acclamation, with only one student nominated for each position.

The major offices at stake are Students' Society President, Students' Union President, Women's Union President, Women's Athletic Association President, Women's Union Secretary, Students' Union Vice-President (Women's Union Fifth Member-at-Large), and the following Undergraduate Society Presidents: Arts and Science, Engineering, and Commerce.

Pensketches and photos of these candidates appear inside today's Daily.

Other candidates are as follows:

FOR THE ASUS: First Vice-President: Audrey Carmichael, Audrey Hamilton, Lally Kennedy, Sheila Klarberg, Patricia Owens.

Second Vice-President—Lionel Blanshay, Ronald Meade, J. J. Oliver, Paul Raynault, Dick Tees, Marvin Wexler, Ward Young.

Andrew Billingsley was acclaimed as Treasurer.

Corresponding Secretary—Joan Bradshaw, Margaret-Jean Gavin, Brenda Randolph.

Dorothy Kizell was acclaimed as Recording Secretary.

Male Athletics Representative—Edward Roch, A. Sam Routtenberg, Gary Ulrich.

Female Athletics Representative—Donna Hill, Tony Newman.

FOR THE EUS: First Vice-President — Dan Guitton, Dave Hal-trecht.

Second Vice-President — Stuart Cook, Mel Sher, Leon Bronstein.

John Duckworth was acclaimed as Secretary, and **Art Dufays** as Athletics Representative.

FOR THE CUS: Vice-President — Leslie Halpert, Ayo Junaid, Steven Weinstein.

Treasurer — Norm Brownlee, Steve Copland, Ian Miller, Steve Packer.

Susan Luke was acclaimed as Secretary, and **Bruce Stein** as Athletics Representative.

Details of polling times and places will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Province Ups Aid To Students

The Quebec Legislature on Friday passed a Government bill setting up a \$10 million fund to help students in the province's universities and specialized schools. The bill passed unanimously after two attempted amendments had been rejected.

The fund is aimed to assist needy students by making part-loans available at an increased rate to those already in operation. Aid is to be extended to Canadians studying abroad. Grants for students resident in cities in which they are attending universities are to be raised from \$200 to \$300 and those for out of town students to \$500. The amount of these loans repayable to the province, now standing at 50%, is to be lowered to 40%. Post-graduate grants are to be raised to \$2000 from \$1200 and this is a direct gift.

Student qualifications for the loans remain as they stand under the existing legislation; the student must:

a) Be genuinely in need of assistance.

(Continued on page 3)

"Arabia Infelix", A Study In Nationalism

Three Talk On Arab Affairs

by ROLANDO DALLA-ROSA

McGill University's first symposium on Arab affairs was officially opened by Dr. Cyril F. James last Friday night in the Union Ball Room.

The object of the symposium, which was transcribed for broadcast by CJAD, was to analyse and discuss the different aspects of Arab nationalism as seen through the eyes of leading scholars and experts of this subject. The three guest speakers; Professor Sir Hamilton A. R. Gibbs, Mr. Shafiq Gharzideen, and Professor Wilfrid C. Smith, each expounded their views of the Middle-Eastern affairs in the three



PHOTO BY STAHLBERG

Speakers at Arab Symposium with Principal Cyril James

sessions of the symposium. The members of the panel were Professors Ismail el Faruqi and Charles Adams of McGill and Professor Harold Potter of Sir George Williams College.

Sir Hamilton, who is Director for the center of Middle-Eastern Studies at Harvard University, spoke of the "Relevance of the Sharia". In the first session on Friday night. He described the Sharia to be a code of laws which was revealed by Mohammed and is considered by the followers of Islam to be God's highway to salvation. "It is", said Sir Hamilton, "to Islam what the church is to Christianity, one and universal".

Sir Hamilton went on to say that the Sharia, as a code of ethics and morality, expounded loyalty to the community and now that loyalty to the community has become, in part, national

loyalty. He then observed that no Muslim people can set themselves off from this Islamic ideal and still remain Muslim but, he added, "the weakness of the Shirad is that it is unable to cope with the complexity and ambiguity of modern international politics." "He ended his lecture by saying, that, though the Shirad itself is outdated, its basic principles are of eminent importance and thus the West should not think of the Arab world only in terms of political and social activity but as a conscious or unconscious expression of its basic religious philosophy.

Mr. Gharzideen, the Director of the Arab States Delegation in Ottawa, spoke of the aspects of Arab Nationalism in the symposium's second session which took place Saturday afternoon. He said that Arab nationalism is

(Continued on page 2)

ARNOLD our campus pogo



Cornell Prof Is Beatty Lecturer

Professor Morris Bishop of Cornell tomorrow begins his year's Beatty Lectures, the fourth in the series. His theme for the three lectures is the St. Lawrence river, under the title "By the river of Hochelaga — the land the French found."

The first lecture, tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Arthur Currie Gym, is on "The Great River at the White Man's coming." This to be followed on March 7 and 10 with lectures on "The Missionary, and the Coureurs de Bois: Segard and Brulé" and "Champlain".

This year Dr Bishop, professor of Romance Literature at Cornell, fills the chair for the Beatty Memorial Lectures in succession to Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Barbara Ward Jackson, and Sir Julian Huxley. Dr. Bishop was born at Willard, New York, and received his A.B., A.M. and Ph. D. Degrees from Cornell. He served in the U.S. army in both World Wars and was a member of the American Relief Administration Mission to Finland in 1919.

He has received many academic awards both as an author and in the academic world. He has served as an officer of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association of Arts and Science, the P.E.N. Club and the Century Club. A prolific writer, Dr. Bishop's works range from biographies to wittily profound verse, much of which has appeared in the "New Yorker".

GRADUATE X-RAYS

Graduate students engaged in Physical Sciences and Arts should make appointments for annual Chest X-rays tomorrow. Registrars for this purpose will be in the P.S.C. (University Street end of Main Corridor) from 9-5 pm. Please be sure to make your appointment at this time.

WOMENS' UNION SEMI ANNUAL OPEN MEETING

R.V.C. Common Room

Today at 4 P.M.

Candidates for President of the Women's Union and the W.A.A. will present their platforms. All women students are requested to attend. Tea will be served.

Hillel Foundation To Meet Today

The annual general meeting of Hillel Foundation will be held today at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, at 1:10 pm sharp.

The agenda will include remarks by the President and introduction of the candidates contesting the forthcoming election for the 1959-60 executive.

Voting for the executive will take place on Wednesday and Thursday at the Hillel house between 9:30 and 5:30. All registered members only will be permitted to cast their vote.

Korean Evangelist To Speak Today

The Rev. Harold Voelkel will speak on "Korea-Tinderbox of the Orient" in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union today at 1 pm.

Rev. Voelkel, a Presbyterian fraternal worker in Korea and a teacher in Seoul, is carrying a share of the general evangelistic work in and around the city.

Mr. Voelkel first went to Korea in 1929 for the former Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. There, he was overseer of a number of rural centers and also taught in the mission's Bible institutes.

After serving three years as chaplain in the U.S. Army, he returned in 1946 to his old station in Korea until the outbreak of the Korean war. He was then evacuated to Japan, and in September he began special service for the United States government as a chaplain among Korean prisoners of war. In various POW camps as well as at Kojedo he had opportunity for evangelistic work, conducting Bible conferences, Sunday services, and Sunday school. Rev. Voelkel reported that before their release, many prisoners declared their intentions to enter the Christian ministry. After the truce, Mr. Voelkel took up his present work in Seoul. The story of his work among prisoners is described in the booklet "Behind Barbed Wire in Korea."

Mr. Voelkel, born in Philadelphia, is a graduate of Huron Col-

lege and of Princeton Theological Seminary and holds a Masters degree from Princeton University.

From Page 1

Arab Progress

positive in trying to rid the Middle-East of the West but negative towards western interference in Middle Eastern national or international politics. In describing the historical aspects of Arab nationalism, Mr. Gharziddeen said that it has been a growing force ever since the birth of Islam and, of late, it has become an extremely potent force which is, politically, a little left of center.

In the economic sphere, he spoke of the lack of natural resources in the Middle-East. "In some countries there is oil, but the oil is not Arab oil," he said. Agriculture is the chief occupation of the Arab but there is a lack of irrigation. This, he said, is the main reason why the building of the Aswan Dam is of great importance.

The speaker for the third session, which also took place on Saturday afternoon, was professor Smith who is the Director of the Islamic Institute at McGill University. The topic of his lecture was, "The Arabs, the West, and Modernity." He opened his lecture by saying that both the Arab countries and the West are confronted by the same undermining of their cultures, philosophies and values by modernity and technology. The advance of modernity, he said, is practically inevitable.

"One aspect of modernity is the particular point of the interdependence of one world on another," said Professor Smith. "We are thus faced with the necessity of a world community and neither the West nor the Arab countries have learned to do this," he said. "Neither the dominant attitude of the West nor the defiant attitude of the Arab states will help to attain this world community".

ELECTIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd 1959

Students must present Students' Identity Cards before voting

Polling Booths as follows:

MEN AND WOMEN

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Arts Bldg Foyer
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Common
School of Social Work
Library School
Education
1st and 5th year Physiotherapy
Graduate Nurses

Including

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Arts Bldg. Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Engineering Bldg Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Years vote according to box number eg.
1st year box no. 1 etc.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Arch. Bldg Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

1st year

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pathology Building
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27th

2nd year

Saturday, Feb. 28

3rd year

Pathology Building
Open 9:30 to 12
Neurological Building
Open 9:30 to 12

4TH YEAR

Monday, March 2

Tuesday, March 3

Royal Victoria Hospital
Montreal General Hospital
Dental Clinic
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

(1st and 2nd year)

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dental Clinic M.S.H.
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(3rd and 4th year)

FACULTY OF LAW

Day Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Before and after classes.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Divinity Hall Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gymnasium
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY

2nd, 3rd, 4th years

Medical Building
Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

Arts Bldg Foyer with Arts and Science
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All students with salmon colored students cards plus those of the School of Social work yellow cards may vote for the President of the Students Society.

All male students cards are valid for the President of the McGill Student's Union.

Forge '59 - Poetry And Prose In Review

Aesthetic, Anaesthetic But Not Realistic

by LOUIS DUDEK

Assuming that reality of perception and intellectual vigour are not really to be expected from poets in this generation — causeless beatniks-to-be or misty philosophers is all we can look for — the current crop of poems in FORGE is at least varied in its kind, thoughtful, and sometimes imaginative. The best way to deal with variety is to take it piece by piece, and so I review these poems.

Linda McDougall's "Tide" shows good technique, suitable to the subject: e.g., "leaving the ocean quickly like sandpipers side-stepping..." The poem contains a trace of contemporary thought, unusual among these poems.

By contrast, Deborah Eibel's traditional religious reflection is set to an almost unvaried automatic rhythm.

M. E. Godfrey's "Rings and Temples" begins well, leads to a confusion of images, and collapses as an idea-poem, to end as a piece to some particular person. C.B.S. Dobson's "Poem" has a rhythm as soft and imprecise as the mist and rain he describes. Again no clear perception emerges.

Sylvia Barnard, on the other hand, says what she wants to say adequately. The form is no discovery in her poems, but the lines are capably shaped; and the idea is a profound old thing that she has refurbished with her own conviction. She adds weight to the number.

Isabelle Alter, opposed to the asceticism of Miss Barnard, writes about withered chastity. I hear music of Pound in her lines — always a good thing! but there are also several discords of diction. Miss Alter has originality, however, of a kind that makes one hope for good things from her.

Alexis Kanner, in contrast, has the D.T.'s (Dylan Thomas ailment: intoxication with words, apparent automatism). Again, meaning is hard to disentangle, but there is some effect of force.

Henry Moscovitch, a promising poet, offers only a small poem with a self-effacing metaphor: winter — icicles (resistant individuals) — thaw (change to sad conformity). The poem seems to be holding back, seems too brief for what it wants to say, too mild for an angry young man.

The top pieces in the magazine so far have been Leslie Kaye's and Miss Barnard's. Michael Malus, however, steals the show with a closing poem that strikes a different key altogether and finds us looking backward with regret. Why are there not more poets writing on this tangent? Not that the poem is a vast success in itself; but these lines — "In Place d'Armes... on St. Lawrence at night... In a blind-pig on Mansfield..." bring us out of the underground of abstractions and dim lucubrations into the real world where imagination has something to grasp and to transform. Bravo, Malus!

Skits O' Freenia Interphews

Snortimer Merd

We (the editorial "we") arrived in the pleasant little farming town of Consomption in the belle province of Queerback on a blustery winter afternoon. We were to interphew Snortimer Merd, a farmer of the hayseed variety. He met us at the gate near a dunghill hard by his own stable. It was a steaming manure pile and it melted all the snow around it and left a rather odd looking path clear of snow all the way to the farmhouse. Funny, I thought.

But Snortimer interrupted my trend of thought with his greeting in fractured patois: "Wal, comm to ze 'ouse ov Snortimer, M'sieu". "The pleasure is mine," I said turning my gaze again to that steaming pile. "Tell me about your profession, Mr. Merd, in fact about the whole farming profession... what do you produce?" He chewed hard on something, possibly snuff, and spat out, "ze corn, M'sieu". "Oh, and have you had a good crop this year?" "Oui oui oui, M'sieu, est bien. Ze best, by ze grace of ze 'orsemen ov ze apocalypse". I was taken aback. "The Horsemen of the Apocalypse?" I queried, "you mean... you mean..." "Mais oui, M'sieu, and also by ze grace ov Uncle Morass who is ze boss ov our belle ferme, and by ze grace of moderne fizzes".

"Enough", I said, "You have me all confused, — horsemen, physics. Explain everything". Snortimer looked cautiously about him, and took me closer to the farmhouse. "It iss like zis," he began, "moderne fizzes; you 'ave no doubt 'eard ov ze how you call it urinium pile? Bon, you know 'ow you can get moch heat from so leetle urinium. Now ZAT give idea to me. So I hinvent ze nitrogen pile... zere" and he pointed to that steaming pile hard by his own farmhouse.

He beckoned me to come with him, and again looking cautiously about him, opened one side of the hot pile with a pitchfork.

I gasped, for there an amazing transformation took place. A wooden keg was gurgling, and all the intricate chemistry apparatus of a still was exposed. "Ah, M'sieu", said Snortimer with a broad smile, "ziss iss goink to be un belle crop", see how ze heat from ze pile ages ze mash plus vite, and not only zat, M'sieu, but I 'ave ze pipes carry ze heat under the terre to ze barns and cabin; c'est better than coal". "Good grief", I exclaimed, but before I could say more a big black Cadillac whizzed into view on the highway. Snortimer quickly heaved the horsedust back on to the pile, and leaned on his pitchfork as he watched it pass. He sighed in relief "zat was nozing, just Pierre from ze next farm going to ze village to get his relief money"... 'e has trouble supporting zat car".

"But how does the Apocalypse and your Uncle fit into this?" I asked. "Bien, I will oxpplain ziss. Ze villagers I 'ave always taught zat when zey see ze big men who wear ze scarlet coats and boyscout hats, zey are ze 'orsemen of ze apocalypse, ze enemies of progressive farmers. My friends zey warn me of zese men before zey arrive so zat my customers can flee. Now my uncle Morass, he don't much care for ze headucayshun. He don't give a dam for it, don't even care if his enfants don't go to school. Zat iss good for us. If ze villagers were headucated, zey would not believe wot I tell zem about ze 'orsemen, and zat M'sieu would not be good for my scientific researches or business".

Yes, I said to myself as I took my leave, — education doesn't pay.

Value And Accomplishment In Naturalistic Prose

by William Prouty

In the early works of many writers may be discerned a certain insecurity of approach and a tendency to derive their styles and effects from other writers. Student writing is often condemned or underrated for these two characteristics which, it is thought, preclude literary value and integrity. It is true that these qualities are frequently prominent in the work found in university literary magazines and frequently they do detract by their prominence from an otherwise interesting and worthwhile story or poem. Sudden shifts from the colloquial to the literary and from participant to onlooker weaken the effect of any story, and it is perhaps only the practised writer who does not need to be on his guard against these dangers.

In this edition of Forge there are faults of this sort, but they are not frequent and only in "Barancumbay" does one find the occasional over-literary word or phrase distracting. The writing throughout is remarkable less for its lapses than for its deftness and economy.

Debts to other writers is a criticism which can be too much stressed. Little ever emerges that is truly original. A writer makes use of what is at hand, discarding what is useless to him, until his personality has found a manner which is suitable to it. A number of these stories undoubtedly have some basis in work which these writers have read and admired, but, on the whole, tradition has been both well-used and well-served.

Unlike coterie publications, a university magazine does not attempt to put forth the ideas — literary or otherwise — of a small group. Thus it is in the variety of the experience revealed and the diversity of the styles involved that one finds most to commend and to enjoy. In so large and cosmopolitan a university as McGill, one might expect a wide range of interest and experience manifested in its student writing, and this is strikingly true of the stories and the non-fiction in this issue of Forge.

From Eskimo to Southern Negro, from Welsh shepherds to native Montrealers, a wide range of humanity roams across these pages. It is in this that one finds the greatest merit and achievement — these are not stories of ideas but of people. That these people are seldom figments or fragments, but breathe with the strength and fragility of natural human beings, attests both to the triumph of naturalistic mode in modern writing and to the command which the writers have over a style which is nonetheless difficult because it is simple and direct in its approach to human affairs.

Of particular devices which have accrued to the short story form, perhaps the most insidious is the surprise-ending. When this is used to point up submerged elements in the story and encourages revaluation, it is a valid and provocative implement. When, however, it provides only uncertainty in the mind of the reader, it is both unwise and unwelcome. Deborah Eibel's "The Place of his Hiring", a story with Welsh overtones, ends in a Celtic mist which causes the reader some difficulty to penetrate. Mr. Philipp's "When Winter Comes" is also a story which ends in a manner which leaves the reader with some doubt of its significance, although no doubt at all that significance does lie somewhere beyond the actual surface meaning of the conclusion. Allusive symbolism is effective, but only when it can be identified by the reader. In all fairness, it must be admitted that these conclusions detract only slightly from the stories which precede them.

Another aspect of the stories, which cannot be thought a fault, but which must be regarded with a certain uneasiness or perplexity, is the astounding number of stories which are based or turn on death or the prospect of death. From death as a violent action ("Barancumbay") to death as a sensitive memory ("The End of Braycourt"), from death as a careless sport ("When Winter Comes") to death as a livelihood ("The Killers"), from death as an inevitable, somewhat tragic force

("A Double Gin") to death as a peaceful conclusion ("The Place of his Hiring"), there exists an obvious concern with death as the prime adjunct to life. Whether this is the result of fear in an age of imminent death or the result of the hypersensitivity of the young to that Time which holds one green and dying or merely the result of chance, it is a quality which, by its recurrence, haunts the reader like an actual flaw — not in individual stories, but as an accumulated effect. It obtrudes more than a touch of unreality on a scene whose best tendency is toward a realism of personality and situation.

Of the two non-fictional pieces, "Quapat Inukjuamut" is one of those always interesting accounts of life among people cut off — ethnically or geographically — from civilization, and this particular account is told with the stimulation and point of a short story. Charles Palmer's "The State of Contemporary Music" presents, with insight and a wide scope, the condition of Twentieth Century music, dealing with the break from "Limitations which had been in force for centuries, for valid or arbitrary reasons...";

the emergence of interest is sound as opposed to music, and the attitudes and practices of modern composers.

However, the chief delight and interest of the prose in FORGE lies, not in EX CATHEDRA criticism, but in the reading of it for oneself. Therein one will find its value and its accomplishment.



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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions

Secretary: from present first or second year

Treasurer: from present first or second year

Chairman of Recreational Activities Council: from present third year

Women's Athletic Board Representative: from present second or third year.

Nominations must be signed by 25 women students and submitted to Mrs. Letto in the Physical Education Office in Royal Victoria College by 5 p.m., Friday, March 6, 1959.

Elections at WAA Annual Open Meeting, March 10, 1959.

APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions

Bowling Club President: from any year — appointed by the WAA Executive Committee.

Golf Club President: from any year — appointed by the WAA Executive Committee.

Ski House President: from any year — elected March 10, 1959.

Tennis Club President: from any year — the requisite being that she must be in Montreal before Freshman Registration — appointed by the WAA Executive Committee.

Applications containing name, year, phone number, reason for applying and past experience must be submitted to Mrs. Letto in the Physical Education Office in Royal Victoria College by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 6, 1959.

Ann McNally,
Secretary WAA

Never, Never, Never

Many of us (naive young students) had been led to believe that there were sincere politicians both in Ottawa and Quebec who there were honestly trying to solve the thorny constitutional problem of Federal grants to Quebec universities and classical colleges. It seemed as if men on both sides of the fence were in substantial agreement as to the problems facing the universities in our Province.

Mr. Duplessis, always parading as the champion of the cause of education, seemed to be changing his attitude toward students and universities. In Bill 29 of the present session of the Provincial parliament, the Prime Minister did take concrete steps in the direction of solving the student aid problem. Although these measures are far from what we really need in Quebec, they do represent some small concession on the part of the otherwise adamant government.

But last Friday, Mr. Duplessis put the situation back to normal. In a statement in the Legislative Assembly, he declared that he would never surrender to Ottawa on the issue of Federal grants.

"As long as I have a breath of life, I will not fail at the task," he said. "My last word will be: I will not surrender."

We can now again be certain of the Premier's attitude toward the problem of education. There is no need to be in doubt as to whether or not he will permit our universities to accept Federal aid. His answer is short and clear: Never.

This Thursday, across Canada, students will be discussing the problems of education in our country. This Thursday is National Student Day. Here at McGill, there will be a meeting of the Students' Society at which time the problems of McGill and her finances will be discussed.

This meeting will provide us with an opportunity to demonstrate to the public at large exactly how we feel about Bill 29 and about Federal grants.

Your Choice

Elsewhere in these pages we present the platforms of candidates for election for the various campus posts.

Judging by the past three-years this is one of the most active years as far as campus politics are concerned. For the first time in two years the top post — President of the Students' Society is being contested.

The number of candidates for all positions also far exceeds that of previous years. This is the time to realize that those running for election are vying for the support of the campus as a whole. Those elected will be representing all the students of McGill, and they will hold those posts for all of next term.

Their platforms are the only way the student can see what sort of representation he may have. We urge you, the voter to read them. To read them intelligently, and to consider their points. We also urge you to make a decision and actively participate in the choice of next year's student leaders by casting a vote.

There are many things at stake in the choice of the student leaders. On the Provincial scene there is the continuing effort to bring the problem of high fees and university financing in general to the attention of the government. Much has been accomplished this year, but much more remains to be done. The success or failure of this mission will largely depend on your vote.

On the campus scene, there is much the elected representative does that directly affects each student. The operation of the Students' Union, or the various athletic posts all present problems to contend with. The solution of these problems is once more in the hands of your representative — the representatives you elect at the polls on Tuesday.

We urge you once more to read what the candidates have to say, and to choose them with care.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
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Printed by: L'Imprimerie Populaire Limitée
424 Notre Dame Street East.

The American Educator

The following remarks are excerpts from an article on the American High School, by William H. Kornog, noted American educator and high school superintendent. The article first appeared in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

The first purpose of education, then, in America, would seem to be education to get somewhere, education for useful production, and equally useful and stimulating consumption. This is the education of economic man and it has long been central to our philosophy of education.

Education for citizenship is an alluringly easy thing to do and so easily definable by sentiment and so immune to the attacks of critics that the weaker apologists among American educators have in times of crises and doubt rallied round the flag, and educated furiously for political man. But education conceived wholly as an instrument of the state is subject to swift subversion by political power. If schools are to serve primarily the state's necessities, we should indeed take lessons from the Russians, who are, in this corruption of education, the world's greatest schoolmasters.

Social training is particularly important to do in school, inasmuch as the home has become little more than a boarding house and a family movie theatre. The school, therefore, must undertake the education of social man and teach homemaking and family living, and the elements of good breeding and deportment.

The great debate in education is between those who wish to educate man as economic, political, and social man, and those who wish to educate man as man.

No teacher I have ever known would ever give up where there is a true will to learn on the part of the pupil, no matter how handicapped the pupil may be in native ability. But it takes more than missionary zeal to continue to serve in schools where not the mindless but the willfully ignorant hold sway, and loudness and brutishness flip coins for the teacher's day. It is society's obligation, in my judgment, to invent some refuge other than a school for the care and rehabilitation of the incorrigibly ineducable.

These are the qualities of a good teacher: zeal, patience, and clarity. And the greatest of these, I think, is clarity.

For the sake of argument, let me advance the thesis that the answer to the question, whom we are educating for what, is, "Man for himself, in the name of his heritage, for his survival, to the fulfilment of his mission and destiny." And what is man, and where is he? And what is his destiny? These seem to me to be the relevant questions for educational philosophers.

A false doctrine about the nature of man has recently found wide popular support in the educational as well in the political and economic world. The doctrine to which I refer is that which teaches that man is measurable. The arrogance of small knowledge has led some men in pseudo-scientific fields to hold that man, both single man and group man, can be weighed and measured, defined and

accounted for, and his probable direction of movement and intention of mind predicted with reasonable accuracy. This is an interesting and dangerous doctrine, for, if it is true, education is unnecessary, and the destinies of men may become committed to trainers rather than to educators — to manipulators, human engineers, and demagogues rather than to teachers. If man is measurable as matter is, then man is malleable and manageable. You can then train him as you train other plastic matter and he adjusts to life. He becomes a smooth-functioning economic unit, an accountable and reliable political integer, in short a statistic. For such a man, the necessities of a high-school curriculum are those practical instructions which will enable him to cooperate with other cooperators, adjust to life with other life-adjusters, become a wise, but not too wise, consumer, and suffer the excitements of humdrum security, palliated with spoonful of measured freedom.

The other view of man is that man is immeasurable, that he is a being of infinite worth, a child of an inscrutable all-wise God — in short, a creature infinite in his origins and destiny, equal each to each, bound by a common law of justice, but free of every bondage else. If this is the true concept of man, then education is possible, for then it can and must concern itself with what St. Paul calls, "the true, excellent, and worthy things".

Thirteen years ago this past July, a light that never was on land or sea burst over the sands of New Mexico, and the action of our human comedy reached a point of resolution. The dawning of the age of the split atom was the beginning of the end of the age of split men. It is impossible that the race of men shall long continue to hold in its hand the power of sure annihilation and continue to live in a spiritual multiplicity approaching chaos.

The consent of mankind to the propositions of equality and brotherhood cannot be won by the force of arms, and the eloquence of the H-bomb commands no more than a pace of time during which battle can be joined for the minds of men. It is that battle to which we address ourselves as educators.

In the ideological war in which we are involved, it is a first-rate objective of teaching to teach men to know evil, to hear the false note, to unmask a smiling tyranny, to defend liberty by rhetoric and sweet reason. But these tactics will not win the war for us. The words liberty, justice, freedom must have flesh on them. They must live among men as compassion and love and not alone in historical documents. We are, in this country, still working on the definition and on some breathing illustrations of how men live together with liberty and justice for all. Meanwhile we patronize the coloured races of the world with alms giving and betray ourselves by demonstrating that all men are created equal except school children in some parts of the United States.

Editor's Note

Hanley and The Star

It is most unfortunate that I find it necessary at this time to reopen an incident which had been closed some time ago to the satisfaction of all parties directly concerned. I refer, of course, to the article which appeared in the Daily of February 17th (Hanley and The Star) and which was retracted by the writer two days later.

The editors of the Daily and the author of the article have since apologized both publicly and directly to the parties involved and all are satisfied that this affair has been successfully concluded. There remain, however, a number of points to be clarified lest the public misinterpret the incident and its consequences.

The first point concerns the writer of the article in question. As we all realize now, the article was based on very limited evidence and consequently was factually incorrect and therefore "libellous by implication". The writer quickly realized his errors and publicly, in the pages of this newspaper, retracted his statements and offered his apologies.

In addition, the President of the Students' Society took action to prevent the recurrence of such an unfortunate incident in the future. His action was unanimous-

ly approved at the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council. In the opinion of the Managing Board of the Daily, the President's action was both justified and necessary at the time.

I might add at this point that although the writer did commit an error in this case (which is recognized), this fact does not nullify his loyal service to the Daily during the past two years. For this effort and devotion, and particularly for his work as News Editor, he is to receive a Daily gold award, the highest citation

the Daily can bestow to members of its staff.

As for my own part in this incident, I feel that it should be made quite clear. When I accepted the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, I agreed to accept the full responsibility for the management and supervision of the newspaper, including its contents. I therefore assume the responsibility for any article which appears in its columns, whether or not I have personally read it. In the case of this particular article, however, I personally had seen it before publication and although I had suggested a few changes in context, I permitted it to be published substantially as it appeared in the Daily of Feb. 17th. I allowed the story to pass and my mistake lay in not checking all the pertinent facts.

I have made this position quite clear at the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council but felt it necessary to repeat it publicly. I hope that this issue can now be finally closed and that all the relevant facts have been clearly stated.

G.J. Wasserman
Editor-in-Chief
McGill Daily

THE CANDIDATES

28 STUDENTS' CONTESTING 9 MAJOR
POSITIONS IN TOMORROW'S ELECTIONS

Students' Society President

Paul Raynault

Every student has a part to play on the campus. Paul is aiming to acquaint all of you to a fuller understanding of your university, its complexity, and the numerable difficult situations it has to face.

Vote Paul Raynault for Student President. His program: On the subject of grants to the universities, McGill in particular, a new approach is needed. We would extend an invitation to Mr. Duplessis to visit McGill so that he might understand its "clandestine" activities.

The long-sought-for reduction in bus fares for university students might be accomplished through persistent yet amicable negotiation, with the proper authorities.

Paul is an advocate of something closer to home: a new union. Immediate action should begin on the acquirement of finances. Reports from the committee formed to study this project have not been definite. Little progress has been made in this direction. Paul Raynault demands action, he feels that he is the man to do it.

Paul is a promising young science student. He is the holder of two scholarships; The University Entrance Scholarship and the MacDonald Scholarship.

At High School he was a member of the Glee Club; he was the staff photographer for the School Magazine. His other credits are Cadet Major, and President of School Jazz Club.

At McGill he majors in Maths and physics, is a member of the Science Fiction Club. He is trying to create a Rocket Club on the Campus, but has met with Government restrictions in the use of explosives. His plans are to organize a Bowling Club starting next September.

All things being equal, Paul Raynault is active in many fields and should be elected Student President.

P.S. Marshall

M.A. Fortier

L.K. McKeown

J.W. McCarthy

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS FOR THIS SPACE MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO THE "DAILY" OFFICE. THREE INSERTIONS: \$1 FOR FIRST 20 WORDS, 5c. EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

FOR SALE: Seabreeze high-fidelity, stereophonic tape recorder. Regular \$300, going for only \$200. Phone Stephen Silver, RE. 7-2960.

REWARD for information leading to apprehension of red car sideswiping tan VW on south side McGregor east of Peel around 1 pm Thursday February 19. Call VI. 4-4777.

BED IN LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, only two blocks from campus. Low rent. Immediate occupancy. Meals served. Call VI. 9-9928.

BLACK LADIES WALLET lost around Science Building. Would finder please return wallet and cards to Tuck Shop or to R.V.C.

KEYS on long chain lost last Thursday near or around the campus. If found, please call local 269.

Stuart Smith

If elected, I promise to serve the Students' Society as I have for the past four years, that is, to the best of my ability. In particular, I shall continue to press for a lowering of student fees, for public awareness regarding the problems of education in this province, and for the development of the New Union. I shall create, in addition to the present Executive Application Program, an Activity Application Program, with particular emphasis on a greater utilization of the talent of foreign students in the Students' Society.

The job of Students' Society President is a complex one, one which requires, above all, experience in student affairs. We, the undersigned feel that Stu Smith alone among the candidates has shown the Interest, Ability and Experience necessary for this position. His record speaks for itself:

1. Presently Chairman of the New Union Committee.
2. Member, Daily Editorial Board, Awards Committee, and Special Committee on Education.
3. Former VICE-PRESIDENT, STUDENTS' SOCIETY, and PRESIDENT, STUDENTS' UNION.
4. Former S.E.C. representative from Arts and Science; Director of External Affairs, S.E.C.
5. Member, Senior Intercollegiate Debating team for 3 years. Represented McGill 26 times in Intercollegiate debate.
6. Member, Scarlet Key.
7. Former Associate Editor, "Old McGill" Annual.
8. Former Executive Sports Editor, Daily.
9. Member, Debating Union Executive for 3 years.
10. Former member, Winter Carnival Executive Board.
11. McGill Representative to Texas and NFCUS conferences.

Not only has Stu held many positions, but his performance was so outstanding that he earned the following awards:

1. Reford Cup.
2. Students' Society GOLD award and Students' Society SILVER award.
3. McGill Daily-GOLD award.
4. Debating-GOLD A award.
5. Debating Union-GOLD Executive award.

At the same time, Stu has won the following Scholarships:

1. University Scholarship.
2. Birks Scholarship and Medal.
3. World University Service Scholarship - 1959.

No other candidate has shown anywhere near the amount of interest in the Students' Society and its problems that Stu has shown, nor has any other candidate a record in student affairs to match Stu's. We urge the election of Stu Smith, a man of wide experience and of proven ability.

Don Brennan

Don Ferrier

Phil Bellitsky

Ulla-May Stenman

Jon Anderson

Peter Cundill

Bryce Weir

Anyone who takes the trouble to read over the election promises made by student politicians at McGill in recent years would be depressed by the regularity with which these promises were unkept. I am only going to make one — and that is that if I am elected I will work to the best of my ability to serve all the students at McGill. There are however some specific issues which I feel should gain the attention of the Students' Society.

1) Decentralization of authority — while the President must retain the overall responsibility for the policy of the Council I think that there should be increased liaison with the Presidents of the Faculties and Residences. To this end I favour the Council of Presidents as being a useful consultative body. Whenever possible, issues affecting the student body at large, which are important, should be the subject of a referendum — not an executive decision.

2) Student Apathy — Many people miss excellent opportunities to supplement their formal education by failing to participate in student activities. Some useful means of combatting this would be to have an extra-curricular information card filled out by registering students, to consider records as well as recommendations in the Executive Application Program, and to give increased publicity in the Daily to coming student events.

3) Student Aid and University Finances — It is our duty to keep the issues clearly in the public eye. We stand to gain more from discussion with other universities, with university and government authorities, from petitions, from a good press and TV coverage of the issues involved, than from ineffective marches on the parliament, repeated strikes, etc.

4) To assist in every way possible the construction of a new union. Few of the major crises which took place in the past several years could have been predicted. If I have the privilege of serving you in this office my first consideration in such cases will be the interests and wishes of the majority.

Bryce Weir

Bryce Weir is a married, third year medical student.

In the light of Bryce's demonstrated abilities, wide range of interests and experience at McGill and many foreign universities we feel that he would make an excellent President for the Students' Society.

Tony Aspler

George Desjardins

Tony Lafleur

Norman May

Diane Powell

Hugh Walker



MONDAY, MARCH 2

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Mr. D. Dawson will lecture on "Information Theory" at 1:00 pm in Room 104 of PSCA.
MCGILL VOYAGEURS: Administrative meeting at 6:00 College Ave. 6:30 pm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Election of the Student Chapter Executive for 1959-60 will take place in room C104 at 1 pm.
HILLEL: Dean Fieldhouse will speak on "Humanist Man" at 1 pm. Open Meeting.

Students' Union President

Zafar Khan

I am running for Union President because I strongly believe I can contribute something constructive in the coming year. My guiding principles would be:

1. Student money should always be put to the best possible use.
2. Union Regulations will be applied fairly and equally to all. Therefore the Engineers will not be discriminated from holding IRON RING CEREMONIES in the Union.
3. A new Union is forthcoming soon, I will press for its speediest completion.
4. Meanwhile, we must spruce up the old building to obtain maximum service; new furniture might well be the solution.

Zafar Khan is a Commerce student from Pakistan. Zafar has been President of the United Nations Club for two years and Chairman of International House Committee which sponsors the Flying Carpet. Zafar is a former member of the Union Board of Managers in which capacity he convened the first meeting of campus heads to discuss co-operation and co-ordination of events. This year Zafar was Chairman of the 70 University Model United Nations, the largest project of its kind in North America.

Because of his perseverance, constructive ability and experience we think Zafar is qualified, and we heartily endorse him.

Georges Desjardins

Lawrence Fox

Stan Moore

Bob Tucker

Bud Long

Mike Malus

Peter White

I will if elected carry out this programme:

- 1) Continue exploiting present Union facilities to the utmost, for the use of ALL campus groups;
- 2) Ensure that plans being made for the New Union provide for all activities;
- 3) Continue to work for Federal Grants;
- 4) Increase participation in activities.

One rarely finds the degree of extensive participation and experience in student affairs that the following record reveals:

At McGill: Entrance Scholarship Social and Cultural Director of the Students' Executive Council (Arts & Science Representative); Scarlet Key; Committee on Education; Students' Society Silver Award; Choral Society (President); Debating Union (Treasurer and Executive Gold Award); SCOPE Committee; McGill Delegate, First Annual NFCUS Seminar; McGill Daily; English Department Plays.

Peter's wide range of activities has brought him into close contact with all phases of the Union's programme and administration. As a member of the SEC he is well acquainted with all student issues and problems, and has the knowledge and experience necessary for the Vice-President of the Students' Society.

On the basis of his character, his record, his extensive administrative and executive experience and his sound practical knowledge of student and Union affairs, we strongly recommend Peter White for President of the McGill Students' Union.

Don Brennan

Mike French

Morris Fish

Hugh D. Walker

Jon Anderson

John Rosenberger

A.S.U.S. President

Mike Richards

We the undersigned feel Mike Richards is the best qualified man for President of the ASUS

because of his well-rounded personality and past experience. In high school in addition to holding a scholarship in all his high school years, Mike was president of his class in grades VIII to XI. At McGill, Mike is

already a member of the present ASUS executive, a definite credit in his favour for he is familiar with the inner workings of the ASUS. He is also the Arts and Science representative on the Students Intramural Recreational Council, Winter Carnival (1958) and a member of the Redmen Hockey team.

Jessie Fulcher

Ward Young

Joe Irvin

Liz Corken

Ron Ness

Morris Fish

Ed Scott

AIMS: 1. To raise the standard of the A.S.U.S. to a higher level.

2. Continue and increase the A.S.U.S. scholarship fund.
3. Support all A.S.U.S. clubs and societies.
4. Have a Promotions chairman to stimulate our contribution to activities.
5. Improve the A.S.U.S. social calendar.

Ed. came to McGill in 1957 and has since proved his capabilities as a hard worker and competent executive; — Chairman Winter Carnival '59; Director Publicity Blood Drive '58; and having worked on Carnival '58; Athletics night '57; Daily '57. He is in Honours History. In our opinion he will raise the standard of the A.S.U.S.

Carlotta Garcia

Hugh D. Walker

Rae Tucker

J.J. Elkin

Elaine Nadler

John Bridgman

Women's Union President**Derry Allen**

The Women's Union executive must be a strong, well-organized body to direct programs and to provide services for all women students at McGill. In addition to annual projects such as Year Dinners, Hospital Volunteer Work, and Freshette Reception, I would propose to undertake:

Raising money for the Scholarship Fund by publishing and selling McGill Engagement Calendars and holding a fashion show in the fall.

Extending the book exchange. Working in conjunction with Open House '59 by holding a Mother-Daughter evening.

Instituting employment opportunities for women through career advisors.

Appointing a Promotions Chairman to further public relations of the Women's Union.

Derry Allen

We, the undersigned, feel that Derry Allen possesses the organizational ability, enthusiasm, and diplomacy necessary for the President of the Women's Union. She has demonstrated her competence and varied interests in her positions on campus functions and in offices in the Royal Victoria College.

Derry has admirably shown qualities of leadership in:

Freshette Reception 1958
Women's Union Fashion Show 1958

R.V.C. Vice President 1958-59
R.V.C. House Council Representative 1957-58

Blood Donor Clinic, Vice Chairman 1958, Publicity 1957.

Member, Red Wing Society 1957-59

Winter Carnival 1957-59
Water Show Committee 1957-58
Cheerleaderette 1957-59.

Pat Holt

Renee A. Rothman

Anne Lafleur

Nancy Roland

Rae Tucker

Nancy Grant

Eleanor Webster

If elected, I propose to:

1. Keep all women students better informed of Women's Union activities through more meetings with faculty representatives, more news in the Daily, increased number of posters, and further use of the Telephone Committee.
2. Investigate the possibilities of renovating the women's lounges in the Biology and Engineering Buildings.
3. Develop closer integration between resident and non-resident students.
4. Preserve the autonomy of the Women's Union.
5. Continue all the present projects of the Women's Union, such as the Fair, Fashion Show, Year Dinners, Volunteer Work, Book Exchange.
6. Canvass all women students through a suggestion box plan, for ways and means by which Women's Union activities should be extended to new areas.

Eleanor Webster

Eleanor Webster

Eleanor, a Nursing Student, was first appointed and then elected a Member-at-Large on the Women's Union Executive in 1958. She has been associated with the Poster, Bulletin, Telephone, and Lounge Committees, and was responsible for arranging the recent renovation of the Arts Building Common Room. She also worked on Freshette Reception, Women's Union Fair, China Display, in addition to other campus activities.

We feel that Eleanor's experience and enthusiasm on the Women's Union Executive fully justifies her election as President.

Magaret Clegg

Anita Jonas

Jessie Fulcher

Joan Bradshaw

Fran Fearman

Cecile Kalifon

Nora Altimas

From my association with Women's Athletics at McGill I feel that the following improvements should be carried out: If elected I will:

1. Reorganize Freshette Athletics Preview so as to reach ALL freshettes.
2. Make a clearer division between the Club Presidents' and Managers' jobs, but also maintain close cooperation between the two.
3. Stress long range planning of events with increased use of publicity agents.

Also, I personally support the following suggestions:

1. Closer tie between WAA and SAC
2. Women in the Redmen Band
3. Formation of a women's Curling Club
4. Formation of a Life Guard Club for the new RVC Pool.

Nora Altimas

Nora, a scholarship student, is a member of the WAA Council (the main body of the Association), giving her a knowledge of how the Association functions — an essential qualification for a successful president. Nora, has participated in intramural tennis, bowling, golf, basketball, and skiing; intercollegiate basketball, intercollegiate skiing, and the Watershow. As Ski Club President, Nora organized the Ski Day.

Nora, a Red Wing, is Commerce Corresponding Secretary, and has many other activities to her name. With an excellent overall picture of Women's Athletics at McGill, Nora, we believe, would make a WAA President of the highest calibre.

Nancy Grant

Magaret Clegg

Rae E. Tucker

Anne Kindersley

Shirley Nadell

Colleen Haynes

Olga Warren

I feel that to have an efficient athletic association the following ideals should be strived for:

Capable executive and committee chairman.
Complete cooperation between members.
Wide participation in the Intramural competitions.
An interesting program.
A capable representative on the association for each student group.

Good publicity informing people of events.

Liason between the association and other student groups.

If elected I will work conscientiously toward carrying out this platform and will do my utmost to promote women's sports on this campus.

Olga Warren

Combined in this Phys. Ed., from Macdonald College, are found the two necessary qualities for athletic leadership — Executive experience and participation. Olga's record speaks for her ability in both these capacities.

At Macdonald —
Chairman of Playday committee.

Manager — Intercollegiate Basketball.
Played on two intercollegiate teams.

At McGill —
Faculty representative on Intramural Sports Committee.

Manager — Junior and intercollegiate basketball.

Competitive sports committee.
Soccer and intercollegiate volleyball and three intramural teams.

Took part in Watershow and Modern Dance Club.

Faculty representative on Women's Union.

On the basis of her previous experience and outstanding ability, we the undersigned believe OLGA WARREN to be the ideal choice for President and strongly urge your support.

Ulla May Stenman

Adery Patton

Andrea Lough

I propose a four point program:

1. Close co-ordination of Women's athletics at the intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational levels.

2. A thorough program to notify the freshettes of McGill's athletic program, and to encourage their participation in sport.

3. Increase participation at the intramural level, and thereby encourage more interest towards intercollegiate competition.

4. Through wider publicity, create a genuine campus interest in women's athletics.

Andrea Lough

The President of the WAA must be active in sports and capable of handling an executive position. We believe that Andrea has these qualifications.

During her three years as a Physical Education student, she has participated in intramural basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, and inter-city soccer and hockey. She was also a member of the Intercollegiate ski team for two years.

As well as being active in sports, Andrea has been a member of the MWSAA for two years, and she has worked for the Blood Drive, Combined Charities and the Women's Union. This year she was Technical Director of the McGill Watershow.

We feel that Andrea's record and enthusiasm show that she is the most qualified candidate.

Anne Lafleur

Pat Orser

Diane Powell

Renee A. Rothman

Elizabeth Heseltine

Cathy Curry

Pat Holt

Judy Pottel

Patty Nugent

Students' Union Vice-President (Women's Union Fifth Member-at-Large)**Heather Attridge**

We believe that Heather Attridge exhibits the personal qualities and has had the executive experience necessary for the position of Women's Vice President of the Students' Union.

Her activities include:

- 1) A.S.U.S. - Women's Union Representative '59.
- 2) Choral Society Executive '59.
- 3) Martlets '59.
- 4) Publicity Chairman, Union Social Comm., '59.
- 5) Professors' Raft Publicity '59.
- 6) Watershow, Props Director, '59.
- 7) Intramural Volleyball Team '58.
- 8) Committee work: W.U. China Display, Blood Drive, Freshette Reception, ASUS Publicity, Union Social Committee, Combined Charities.

Heather's wide experience in campus activities, especially in the Women's and Students' Unions, we feel, qualify her for this position. We strongly urge your support.

Pat Holt

Vicki Alward

Liz Dingman

Helene Gauthier

Elaine Nadler

Rae Tucker

Liz Corken

Since coming to McGill in 1956, Liz has taken part in many varied campus activities, among them: Meet McGill '56;

Freshmen Reception; Blood Drive '57; Plumbers Ball '58; Combined Charities '56-'57; Carnival, Forum Night Executive '58; A.S.U.S. Social Chairman '59.

This position requires a girl who maintains a keen interest in all college activities and one who has a well rounded background, enabling her to fulfill the position with understanding.

Since Liz has carried out the above responsibilities with great enthusiasm, she has proved that she fulfils the qualifications for Vice-President of Students' Union.

Nancy Roland

Heather MacLeod

Carlotta Garcia

Phillip Belitsky

Nancy Grant

Judi Ballantyne

Bobbie Etherington

Bobbie Etherington, a third year P & OT student, came to McGill in the fall of 1957 from

Hamilton where she was on the Triune Executive of Westdale Secondary School. Although her heavy schedule as a physiotherapy student has monopolized her time, Bobby was on the Royal Victoria College

House Council last year and she is the Social Chairman of McLennan Hall this year.

We, the undersigned, believe that Bobbie Etherington has the executive qualities and the enthusiasm to fill the position of Vice-President of the Students' Union and 5th Member-at-Large of the Women's Union, and we strongly urge your support.

Valerie Chaykowsky

Jill Kilgour

Ann Kindersley

Pat Owens

Barbara Church

Cecile Kalifon

In giving our support to Cecile Kalifon, we feel that she has the executive experience and personal qualities for this position. A third year Honours Anthropology student, she is presently:

Publicity Chairman, WAA;
Women's Sports Editor, Daily;
Member, Red Wing Society;
Chairman, WAA

Banquet;
Member-at-Large, UN Club.
In 1957-8 Cecile served as Publicity Chairman, UN Club; Publicity and Press Relations, UN Model Security Council; Secretary, ASUS;

Assistant Women's Sports Editor, Daily.
Cecile has also worked on the Union Publicity and Promotions Committee (1957-9); University Model United Nations (1959); Freshette Reception (1957); ASUS Blood Drive Committee (1957);

Awards Committee, WAA (1959).

Gael Eakin

Nora Altimas

Marian MacDougall

Ann McNally

June Steinberg

Sally Boyd

Phyllis Switzer

We are supporting Phyllis Switzer for position of Vice-President of the Students' Union because we

feel that she is exceedingly well qualified for the task. She has shown a great interest and enthusiasm in campus activities. She has had active participation in the Students' Union, being on Graphic Arts for two years and Union Publicity and Promotions for three. In addition, she has worked on Combined Charities, the Watershow and was Chairman of Ticket Sales for the Plumbers' Ball.

Because Phyllis has displayed such a keen interest in the Union and has become familiar with its organization, we feel she is completely capable of holding this position.

Mary Jane Whiting

Cathy Curry

Sue Butler

Cindy Nyman

Judy Pottel

Anne Lafleur

E.U.S. President

Norm Bedford

If elected president I would concentrate in obtaining fuller participation of the engineering student in the E. U. S. so that he might benefit more from its activities. I would also devote myself to the furthering of student, professor relations. The E.U.S. needs and I would always be ready to accept any suggestions from its members in order to make this great organization an even greater one.

Norm Bedford

We feel that Norm Bedford is best qualified for President of the EUS. He has proven his capability in these activities; 1) Publicity Chairman, Plumbers' Ball 59; 2) Combined Charities 57 and 58; 3) Red Cross Committee 58; 4) Intramural tennis, squash and floor hockey.

Herbert Qao
Scott Taylor
John Pretty
Gordon Banks
Bill Hodges
Robert Miller

Bill Blaiklock

If elected, I will attempt to carry out my duties as President to the best of my ability. I will try to accomplish the following:
1) Increased student participation in EUS activities.
2) Complete revision of the EUS Constitution.
3) Clarification of the question of Professional Status.
4) An improved EUS - staff relationship.

We the undersigned believe that Bill Blaiklock is an excellent man for the President of the E.U.S. Bill has had considerable Executive experience:

- 1) EUS Freshman Reception Chairman 1958-59.
 - 2) Plumbers' Ball Committee 1958.
 - 3) Special Studie. Committee Chairman 1958-59.
- (One of those responsible for decoration of 'Iron Ring' Room).

L. Strucchelli
D. G. Bourdon
A.I. Macdougall
R.D. Elliott
W.K. Lavers

Dan Maravei

If elected I will do my utmost to assure: —

- 1) Fuller recognition of the Curriculum Committee by both the EUS and the Faculty.
- 2) A full program of open meetings of the EUS.
- 3) The reorganization of the EUS system of accounting of finances.

D. A. Maravei

Dan's Activities: —

- 1) Publications Chairman 1958-59
 - 2) External Relations Chairman 1958-59
 - 3) Associate Editor of the Pot 1956-7-8.
 - 4) House Committee 1957-58.
 - 5) Curriculum Committee 1957-58.
 - 6) Winner of the EUS Debating Shield 1957-58.
 - 7) Tours Manager, Electrical Club.
 - 8) Freshman Reception 1958-59.
- Because of his previous experience, interest and ability in organization, we feel that Dan Maravei is the most capable man for the position.

Sol Mester
Druce Sinson
R.D. Hatfield
A.J. Bergel
J. Cyr
J.A. Michaud

C.U.S. President

Arthur Dalfen

If elected President of the CUS, I shall (1) ensure adequate finances to carry out an expanded range of activities; (2) Take measures to clean up the Common Room; (3) Provide open Commerce meetings; (4) Arrange Commerce dance and / or smoker; (5) Encourage better participation in intra-faculty sports program.

Arthur Dalfen

Arthur's record and experience are exemplified by the following activities:

- 1957-58
- (1) Publicity Chairman, CUS
- (2) Group Captain, Combined Charities
- (3) Assistant Manager, Union House Operations (awarded silver cup)
- 1958-59
- (4) Vice - President, Commerce Undergraduate Society
- (5) Treasurer, McGill Students' Union
- (6) Member-at-Large, Players' Club
- (7) Treasurer, United Nations Club
- (8) Promotions and Treasurer, Winter Carnival Debating Conference.

Arthur Dalfen is our choice for Commerce President.

Steve Coplan
Susan Luke
Stan Hopmeyer
Derek Evelyn
Bill Armstrong
John Dorr

Sass Khazzam

Working on the executive last year as Athletic Rep. has given me an insight to the problems and needs of the C.U.S. I feel that the students in our faculty should be made more aware of the existence and functions of the C.U.S. than just at elections every year. If elected I will do my best to further these aims to the benefit of the C.U.S.

As Athletic Rep. Sass, to a great extent, revived the athletic interest of the faculty. Besides playing Rugger for McGill for three years Sass is also Treasurer of the Scarlet Key Society. We feel confident, that if elected, Sass will do justice to our faculty.

Sylvia Shaw
Dan Gold
Al Hallac
Stu Sutcliffe
Gordon Echenberg

FORGE

Forge, the McGill University Literary Magazine, will be on sale from Monday, March 2nd, to Friday, March 6th. Copies may be obtained from sales people and from the box office in the Union.

Women's Union Secretary

Vicki Alward

We believe that Vicki Alward has the personal qualities and the executive ability necessary for the position of secretary of the Women's Union.



During her two years at McGill, Vicki has maintained a high scholastic average and has participated in the following activities: Freshman Reception, Blood Drive, Annual sales, Winter Carnival, Combined Charities, Women's Union Phone Committee, and ticket sales for Red and White Review and Carnival.

This varied experience combined with her enthusiasm, we feel makes Vicki Alward ideal for this position.

Judy Pottel
Nora Altmas
Penny Wright
Ulla-May Stenman
Anne Lafleur
Cecile Kalifon

Sally Boyd

We believe that Sally Boyd has the necessary ability and executive experience from her participation in student activities and her interest in the Women's Union to fill the position of secretary.



Now in third year Arts, Sally's varied extra-curricular programme has included: publicity chairman of Watershow, member of the Union social committee, prize chairman of Combined Charities Campaign, secretary of Blood Drive, cheerleading, chairman of

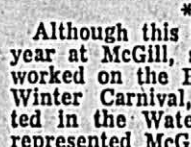
Queen's Tea for Winter Carnival. Among her activities with Women's Union are: chairman of ticket sales for the Fashion Show, prize committee for Underprivileged Children's Day, chairman of Third Year Dinner.

Nancy Grant
Anita Jones
Nancy Roland
Anne Kinderley
Diane Powell
Frances Silver

Lillian Caplan

If elected I intend to:

- (1) organize an employment service through which girls may obtain typing or tutoring positions.
- (2) promote closer personal relations between local and out-of-town students.
- (3) make Women's Union activities more widely known on campus.



Although this is Lillian's first year at McGill, she has already worked on the Blood Drive and Winter Carnival, and participated in the Water Show. Lillian represented McGill at the Intercollegiate Debating Conference at Burlington, Vermont, and recently won the Women's Union Debating Trophy.

A girl of varied talents and capabilities, we wholeheartedly endorse Lillian for this position.

Cathy Curry
Pat Holt
Gita Kizell
Elaine Nadler
Renee Rothman
Heather MacLeod

Mary Jean Mackay

We feel that Mary Jean Mackay has the past experience, ability and personality that makes her a



fine choice for secretary of the Women's Union. A third year education student, Mary Jean spent last year at Macdonald College where she participated in Macdonald Royal and the Winter Carnival. At McGill she has been a member of the Choral Society and presently is Theater Tickets Chairman of the Women's Union. Outside activities include membership in Young Peoples Groups where she has been president and vice-president. Keenly interested in campus affairs she has lent a helping hand whenever asked.

June Steinberg
Rae E. Tucker
Anne Barnett
Anni Henders
Tommlie Nugent
Joan De Pass

Dawn Marshall

We believe that Dawn Marshall has the qualifications to serve as Secretary of the Women's Union



Executive. Dawn entered McGill from Trafalgar School, and is in third year Nursing. At present, she is the P. and O.T. Phys. Ed., and Grad. Nurses representative on the S.E.C. She also serves on the Executive at the School For Graduate Nurses, and is her Faculty's Athletic Representative. Dawn has actively participated in the Blood Drive, Treasure Van, and Combined Charities, and has played intramural Basketball and Hockey.

With her enthusiasm and capability, Dawn, if elected, will competently fulfill her duties.

Barbara Church
Julie Adams
Heather Attridge
Diane Matheson
Mary Heron
Sandra Keymer

Dorothy Turnbull

We believe that Dorothy Turnbull is well qualified for the position of Secretary of the Women's Union.



Dorothy, the holder of one of the J.W. McConnell Scholarships, is in second year Honours History.

At high school in Valleyfield, Quebec, she was outstanding as President of the Student's Council, Editor of the Yearbook, House Captain and Captain of the basketball team.

Last year Dorothy played on the intercollegiate basketball team and was a member of the Daily staff; this year she is in charge of Publicity for the Annual.

We feel that Dorothy is an excellent choice for this position.

Kathleen Williamson
Freda Lang
Ann McNally
Jill Kilgour
Helene Gauthier

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Redmen Thumped In Season Finale

by STAN FINK

Well, one thing was quite evident from Saturday afternoon's hockey game between the McGill Redmen and the University of Laval Rouge et Or — you can't blow all your scoring opportunities, play only one good period of hockey, and still expect to come out on top, especially when the other team is hot. This was the case in Quebec City as the Redmen were soundly whipped 6-1 by the Laval crew, to close out their 1958-59 intercollegiate schedule.

It was just one of those afternoons when nothing seemed to go right for the locals — golden scoring chances washed away by erratic shooting, passes hopping over intended sticks, stray passes hopping over intended sticks, stray passes backfiring in Laval scores, and loose defensive play around their own net — situations which the Rouge et Or took great advantage of. In contrast, the flying Frenchmen from Quebec were doing just that all afternoon — flying. They skated hard, passed with uncanny accuracy, and always seemed to be Johnny-on-the-spot for their rebounds — four of which they made no mistake on. But the big difference seemed to lie in their defence which came up with the big play time after time to ruin a good number of Redmen offensive drives.

Laval jumped into a 3-0 first period lead but this didn't reflect the margin of play between the teams by any means. The Redmen carried the play for the first ten minutes, had excellent chances to go out in front but couldn't seem to deliver the payoff blow. Mainly responsible for this was their shooting which was anywhere but on target. Jimmy Grant had a clean breakaway at one point, but shot into the goaler's pads. The new forward combination of O'Connor, Hutchison, and Peters functioned well together in this stanza but couldn't capitalize on their chances. Laval soon put an end to the Red and White threat, cashing in on rebounds to put an early icing on the tilt. Andre Arsenault, Louis Bourgault and Roland Lan-

dry all fired in goals before the period ended.

Laval continued to pour it on in the middle frame, outshooting the Redmen 12-4 and increasing their lead to 6-0. The Redmen never had it in this period as they were thoroughly disorganized and outplayed. Laval's 3 goals were scored within a space of 2 minutes and 48 seconds — Lorne Arsenault netting the first one at 16:09, Ray Audet following 44 seconds later and L. Arsenault finishing it off with his second tally at 18:57.

The Redmen came out of their daze in the wild, bruising third period but it was too late by then. They outshot Laval 15-14 during the stanza and played good, wide-open hockey in between the two fist fights, which erupted into main events a la Madison Square Garden style. Mike Richards, continuing his outstanding play of late, put the locals on the scoresheet at 3:49, on a long, high drive from the point — Terry O'Connor and Tim Peters assisting. Richards later became a participant in one of the two brawls, and came out of it with an ankle injury, probably as a result of being charged into the boards which touched off the event. Joe Irvin took part in the other bout, which didn't amount to too much except major penalties. Both Alex Herron of McGill and Jacques Lebrun of Laval came up with some sparkling saves to hold both teams off for the rest of the period. Herron kicked out 41 shots during the contest — Lebrun had 24 to handle.

Skierinas Scratch Five In Ski Meet

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

Our skierinas are making shambles out of intercollegiate ski meets in the New England States. This weekend they swept everything, winning the slalom, downhill and combined titles in an intercollegiate meet held at

Stowe, Vermont. Five other colleges — Colby Juniors, Skidmore, Middlebury, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, also competed.

The star of the meet was McGill's own Brigitte Schludermann, the gal from out west who enrolled this year in third year Arts. She raced down the course in fine fashion to take both the slalom and downhill honours over twenty-three others competitors of top-notch calibre.

Marian MacDougall, Nora Altman and Gael Eakin were the other members of the McGill Women's Ski Team that showed so well. Unfortunately individual results and times will be not available till Thursday, but it is known that Gael Eakin roared down the course to give her third best time in the downhill.

A slight mishap occurred in the first half of the tournament. Marian MacDougall spilled while skiing the downhill and suffered an injured rib. But ignoring the pain she came back in the afternoon to turn in a fine showing in the slalom.

Immediately after the intercollegiate meet at Stowe, Gael, Marian and Brigitte left for Mont Tremblant to participate in the Kandahar, competing against a field of ninety skiers from Quebec, Ontario and Eastern United States, while Nora entered a Laurentian Ski Meet at Ste Marguerite.

Next week Brigitte Schludermann will be joining the Olympic Trainees at Mt. Orford in a camp that includes Anne Heggveit, Lucille Wheeler, Faye Pitt and the Holland sisters.

Much of the credit for the success of the intercollegiate team is due to Coach Joanne Hewson Staniforth whose help along the way has been immeasurable. Managing the team is Helen Tucker.

From Page 1

Student Loans

- b) Be successful in studies
- c) Be of good behaviour.
- d) Be resident in Quebec Province for two years before entering university.

Two amendments proposed by the opposition were rejected by the Speaker as out of order. Under the first the Youth Minister would have been compelled to grant scholarships only in accordance with regulations laid down in the law. The bill only "authorized" him to grant scholarships. The second amendment recommended that applications for aid be referred "to an official committee which would proceed according to regulations and norms published in the Quebec Official Gazette" instead of being sent direct to the minister. These were rejected on appeal by 61 voted to 14 and the bill passed the legislature unanimously.

Women's Sports Schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 2

WAA: Meeting of the Executive Committee of the WAA 1:10 pm in the WAA Office.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7:10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

HOCKEY: Practice 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium for game against Macdonald College on Wednesday.
ARCHERY: Indoor practice 2-5 pm in the Rifle Range.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

Cagers Lose Last One; End In 5th

The McGill Redmen matchless baskets with the powerful Queen's Golden Gaels until the last ten minutes of the game, but could not keep up the pace, as the Kingstoners defeated the Montrealers 58-49, in a hard fought contest played before 400 rowdy Gael rooters on Saturday night.

The loss left the Redmen with a 2-8 record and put them in fifth place in the six team Intercollegiate League final standings. This marks the first time in four years that the Redmen have ended up out of the cellar.

For a while it looked like the Redmen might upset the Gaels on their own court. In the first half

they took an early lead and tenaciously held on to it until the final seconds of the first half. Greg Stone, the highest scorer on the Gael squad this year, was checked tenaciously, and held to only seven points in this half. Led by the offensive play of Gary Ulrich and Johnny Moore, and fine defensive play of Cal Cooper, the Redmen came up with some sterling basketball. The half time score was 28-28.

High man in the scoring department for the Redmen was Cal Cooper who had eleven points for the evening. Ulrich and Moore hit for ten points each. For the Gaels it was Greg Stone with eighteen points, and Gus Turnbull with eleven, who did the most damage.

It was the last game in a Redmen uniform for Lance Thompson, Johnny Finch, and Herm Kovits. Thompson, who has played under Ron Sharpe for six years will be working next year, and has no plans for playing basketball in the future. Johnny will be in the army for the next three years.

He was the highest scorer on the team this year, and was, in general the backbone of the squad. Herm Kovits came to the Redmen direct from the UBC rowing squad. He did not have too much basketball savvy or experience at the time, but he was determined and in a short while he became a real asset to the McGill squad. This year, although he started late, he had a fine season, and leaves the team a fine and polished performer. He intends to return to British Columbia, where he will practice dentistry.

This year's Intercollegiate champions are the Assumption Lancers, who defeated the Western Mustangs 71-62 on Saturday night. A Western win would have forced a tie for the top spot.

Blues Bath Best; Win Water Wings

by MEL SHER

The Varsity Blues won the intercollegiate swimming championship in a record smashing meet at the McGill War Memorial Pool on Saturday night. They led the field with 63 points while Western followed with 55 and McGill was last with 31.

One of the highlights of the McGill performance was Dan Mackie who continued a tradition started by Jerry Anderson when he took the diving event. Two dives, the two and one-half somersault and the reserve two and one half somersault, were the ones that made the difference for Mackie. These were beautifully executed by him, and the fact that they have a degree of difficulty of 2.2, won him quite a few points in the total tabulation.

In the next event, it was McGill's turn to edge out the Western team. Richard Pound of the Redmen won the 220 yd freestyle in a time of 2:13.6 while Western's Denes Szvetko swam it in a time of 2:13.7. This time bettered the O.Q.A.A. time of 2:14.7.

Grout swam the 50 yard freestyle twice. After finishing the event on a false start, a tired Cameron Grout swam again and finished first, but could have done better than 24 seconds, if not for the unfortunate circumstances.

Toronto's Bill Yorzyk the Olympic and world record holder, broke his own records in the O.Q.A.A. and C.C.S.A. as well as the Grout's record in the C.A.S.A. in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:01.6. Henri Polkki of McGill placed fifth.

Grout broke his own O.Q.A.A. and C.C.S.A. records in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 51.5.

It was another clean sweep of records in the 200 yd. backstroke as Bob Fisher of Toronto broke his own C.C.S.A. and C.A.S.A. as well as John Ridpath's O.Q.A.A. records with a time of 2:12.5.

Yorzyk scored another first in the 440 freestyle as Grout swam second and Pound swam fifth. The O.Q.A.A. record was broken with Yorzyk's time 4:50.0.

Although the Redmen placed first in 4 out of 10 events, their conspicuous lack of second and third place points prevented them from getting a higher total tally than they did.

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

The finals of the Hockey League will be played on Monday, March 2, at 1:00 pm and Wednesday, March 4th at 7:00 pm between Dentistry and Medicine. This will be a two game total point series.

FLOOR HOCKEY

The finals of the Floor Hockey League will be played on Monday, March 2nd at 7:15 pm between Dentistry and Queens Benches (Law).

VOLLEYBALL

The finals of the Volleyball League will be played on Saturday, February 28 at 1:00 pm between Med 3 and Med 2.

Frothy-light,
loopy



Kitten
MOHAIR

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